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close sore, which was slowly draining away are, by the Currenta Eurocymer internally Currenta and Cornetts Soar externally polson that had fod the disease was complete ECZEMA.

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

'Good for nothing." the farmer said. As he made a sweep at the burdock's head; But then be thought it was best, no doubt, come some day and root it out. so he lowered his scythe and went his way, To see his corn and gather his hav : And the weed grew safe and strong and tall, Close by the side of the garden wall.

Good for a home," cried the little toad, As he hopped out of the dusty road. He had just been having a dreadful fright, The boy who cave it was yet in sight. Here it was cool, and dark, and green, The safest kind of a leafy screen The tond was happy, "for," said be, "The burdock was plainly meant for me."

"Good for a prop," the spider thought, And to and fro with care he wrought, Till be fastened it well to an evergreen, And spun his cables fine between. 'Twas a beautiful bridge-a triumph of

The files came 'round, as idlers will I. The spider lurked in his corner dim, The more that came, the better for him. Good for play," said a child, perplexed To know what frolle was coming next. So she gathered the burrs that all despise And her city playmate was quite surprised To see what a beautiful basket or chair Could be made, with a little time and care, They ranged their treasures about with

And played all day by the burdock's side. Nothing is lost in this world of ours; Honey comes from the idle flowers: be weed which we pass in utter scorn, May save a life by another morn. Wonders await us at every turn. We must be silent, and gladly learn. No room for recklessness or abuse, Since even a burdock has its use.

SHAMROCK SKETCHES.

"NERO" NORBURY, THE HANGING JUDGE.

to the Impenetrable hearts of Baron George | course." and Lord Norbury? the two who were asso- So saying, he shook off the kind-hearted give criminatory evidence against him." clated in the trial of Robert Emmet. Lord | juror and hearted into a store. Norbury was then plain John Toler. He was the first Lord Norbury, and was always appeal to Nego Norbury, and that the case | Where are they?" a keen forhunter. In a child's alphabet of was desperate, the juror drew up a memorial, his day this complet is to be found :

"Twas a Toler; hark I forward's the cry; But instead of a stag 'tis a man that must die." When he became Lord he was called "Nero residence of the Lord-Lieutenant age cruelty. The number of lives forfeited power," for forging and uttering bank notes was appalling. No mercy was shown to man, woman or child convicted of that crime, even

twenty shillings. During the Viceroyalty of the Duke of Duchess. Speak to her." Richmond.

A POOR MAN NAMED MOORE was tried at the Sessions House, Green street, for having passed or attered at the of her husband. large grocery of Messrs Smith, in Sackville of thirty shillings, purporting to be a note of me again." one of the private banks then existing in Dublin. It was proved that he bought at the store of the prosecutors, on the morning of a certain day, some tea and sugar, and the paper and placed it in the hands of the paid for them with the note in question, which, soon after he left was discovered to be a forgery. He returned in the evening, made another purchase and offered another

note in payment.

"You were here this morning," said the man who had served him. He was arrested, and was sent to Newgate | the gallows after he had been examined before a Magisof the crime for which he stood indicted he toward the end of the last century. arrived, nearly papulless, in Dublin from Edenberry, where he was born, and had passed the whole of his life. He had a wife and sevaral children. He was a hedge-earpenter-that is, he purchased timber frees, which he made into spokes and felloes for coach-makers. Business falling him, he fell

into great distress, and left his native village to seek employment of some kind in the capital. On the evening of his arrival he met a gang of forgers who were on the lookout for innocent men they could use for instruments. Noticing his simple and honest appearance, they accosted, got his story, afforded him temporary relief, and the following morning sent him out on his first expedition, which was a success. They asked him to try again, He declined, but was reassured by their teiling him that their notes were genuine-the only mystery being that the notes had been found in the street. Believing their story, Moore went boldly to the very store where he had passed the first note, which a conscious criminal would have avoided, and so stood before the court a guilty man.

Immediately on being taken into enstody Moore admitted his guilt, and declared his willingness to aid in bringing the actual forgers to justice, stating where they could notes in their possession, while

THE POOR VICTIM was sentenced to death, the sentence being who testified to his honesty and good char. a halter, acter. The jury accompanied their verdict of "gulity" with a strong recommendation man would be punished by more than a few against you are irrefutable." months' imprisonment.

At the time of Moore's imprisonment in was charged with publishing a seditions liber a chance." he was the editor and proprietor.

male figer !" "It was not to the mercy of the Judge we secret drawer in his home."

recommend him, but-" "Why did you not acquit him? He was a gold?" inquired the lawyer. mere dune." "But he confessed that he was gullty,"

urged the juror. tended to be an engagement is insolvent .- deputy, and will hang him. See here!" That unfortunate man will be hanged. Remember my words,"

RENDERED TERRIBLY UNEASY low jurors. Not content with this they drew | finally returned them and took his leave. up certificates, memorial, petitions and pa-

suine Saturday. himself in Norbury's way in the street, and had never opened them. Costelloe only impossible to change the father's opinion, srous foot-hold be managed to remain during hung upon him begging for mercy for Moore | slightly examined the witnesses, who deposed | resolved to elope and build up for themselves | the night, in full sight of the town, but unayoung children.

Norbury answered coldly. Very instructive reading to the thoughtful We have weighed them all well, but the which stood before him on the desk. Just mind would be sketches of the Irishman at bankers have been playing the devil! They as the deputy cashier was about to go down. home in the last century, of the oppressor have stated to the Government that if this the lawyer for the defense, rising, exclaimed : and the oppressed, the advocate, the criminal man is allowed to escape they will never "Stop a moment, young man. And so, and the Judge. What pen could do justice prosecute another. The law must take its sir, you needs your friend of robbery?"

and, seeking the wife of Moore, he gave it to Costelloe continued .

"Try," he said, "to place it in his hands. I cite one example from a multitude in his If that be found impossible see the Duchess "Hand me those coins," he said. "You career. It would seem as if every misde. of Richmond. Tell her your story, and it will be well for und, they held them between their knees, the dead had brought him what the living bad meaner was then magnified into a capital her to take charge of your petition. She is you if truly. Here-take your crime, and the laws were executed with say, charitable and feeling, and will do all in her

Moore sent in her petition. It was returned let fall the mass of gold into his own but in to her with the regrets of His Excellency, front of hun. Then taking out a single though the note were of so low a value as because it was not in his power to interfere. piece, he went on : "But," continued the servant, "here is the

The poor woman rushed forward as a lady the prisoner's enstady?" crossed the ball, and, falling on her knees, held up the petition and begged for the life and said, positively ; "Give me the namer." said the Duchess --

street, a forged note of the nominal amount "I will present it. If I succeed, you will see | continued Costelloe, to the number of ten. A delay of some minutes occurred, of terrible suspense to to the auxious wife. Then Costellee, producing from his but twenty

> half-dead supplicant for mercy. Moore was hanged the next day! On the margin of the yellow, time stained page from thief saved, which this "o'er time tale" is taken, there is written in pencil, after the last phrase, "It

had arter a bin Norbury." But while so many innocent men went to

deny the charge of uttering forged notes, but seek of one was very neatly saved by the went by mall to London, from London by gave the following account of himself: He shrewdness of a lawyer named Costelloe, packet to Rotterdam, where he bought up who had a large criminal practice in Dublin

of his reputation, a great sensation agitated ducats fall into it was not an accident, but a the city by the aunouncement that the Gleat clever trick, and if not as wonderful as the dow's bank had been plendered of a large but trick of the modern unagleian, had the children. The father's wound bled but little, one who would live him, tilling his own farm sum in gold by the chief cashier. The sup- greater merit of saving a man's life, who, and save to stanch the blood the devoted wife when he could find no other work. Then he posed culprit was soon in custody and safe rogue though he was, hardly deserved hang-

within the walls of Newgate. This man at once sent for Costelleo .-Closing the door carefully, after his arrival the prisoner said :

"You have probably heard, sir, that I have a large deficit has been discovered in my ac-

"That you had been a clerk of old Gleabut I have been informed that the cashler has appropriated some of the money-bags; poems have reached such heastly figures as In fact, that the bank has been robbed of a that?" beap of gold by a rascal."

"Rascal is a hard word, sir." "Not if you robbed the bank."

"Do you mean to insult me? I rob the bank! I cheat my employer! Plunder my benefactor and preserve the fruits of it! No, no, sir -I have not a shilling in the world I'. "Then you will be hanged."

"What can you mean?" "I will make it as clear to you as that be found. The whole gang were apprehend. those are fetters of iron. If you robbed the ed in the very act of preparing forged notes bank you must at least have some of the for circulation. They, however, were only money, and can afford to pay me well for sentenced to transportation for having forged saving your life. If you are innocent, and consequently penniless, you will be weighed as sure as was Cabir na gappul."

Cahir na gappul, otherwise Charles the pronounced by Nero Norbury in his usual horse, was a horse-thief whose career had harsh and unfeeling manner. Moore had been untimely cut short by the application produced several witnesses of good standing of one of his own professional implements,

"How weighed?" asked the cashier. "In the city justice scales. The case is for mercy, deeming it impossible that the spoken of everywhere, and the proofs sir!" "Then there is no hope?

"None, if you be what you say vourself-Newgate there was also confined there a po. guiltless-for you cannot afford to retain litical prisoner, by name Walter Cox. He me who alone, of all the bar, could give you in the Irish Magazine, a pamphlet of which Overwhelmed and horrified, the hypocrite at last acceeded to Costelloe's terms, and

court-yard. It happened that one of the efforts should fail to save the eashier, Cos-

WHAT THE BURDOCK IS GOOD FOR. mercy-to the mercy of that Judge! He Las "Oh, no, he's safe in Newgate and sure to no more mercy in him than there is milk in a swing, for the evidence is most conclusive, part of the stolen property being found in a

"Yes, but the pieces have been identified."

"How? One gainea is so like another." "True, but mark the finger of Providence. "Guilty of what? Of uttering an instru- Along with the guineas were ten foreign. In some way Robert came to this country was concerned; he had been able to pay the ment of exactly the value of that it purport- gold coins, Dutch ducats, which were also in and falling to find employment near the me. rent of a rude cabin three miles from the viled to represent, for the bank of which it in- the safe, These have been sworn to by his tropolis, walked from town to town, until lage of Tower Hill, and to furnish it scantily.

in his mind by what Cox had said, the juror poured its contents into the hands of the

-pleading that he was innocent of intended to the preliminary facts, and the accused a home in the far West. crime, that through his frank confession a bank clerk began to look very serious, and In 1858, with but a few hundred dollars dition. gang of forgers had been given over to jus- even to shed tears. At length the examina- and the judge's curse, the young couple were The dawn of day revealed still more bortice, and imploring him to spare the country | tion in chief of the deputy cashier took place. | married, and settled at Green Lake. Michi | rors, for close beside him, having evidently carpenter for the sake of his wife-for his He swore that he had frequently seen the gan, where, at the beginning of the year 1862, been unearthed by the waves, was the skel identical ten Dutch pieces in the safe, and | they were in reasonably prosperous circum- eton of a human being. At first Myron felt again identified them. Costelloe seemed to "Every attention has been paid to the doc- pay little attention to the examination of humble log cabin. Their farm was situated when he sees the described tenement of one aments addressed by you to His Excellency this witness, and gazed steadily into his hat, several miles from any settlement, and al- of his kind; but the resting-place which the

"I am sorry that my duty compels me to such of the "Forest children" as they came in he saw about the ribs of the firshless frame

Now at last perceiving how futile it was to pleces in your hand at this moment-They were again banded to the witness .-

her, with justructions how to proceed to the "You swear that those pieces of gold in other occasions, they readily accepted the in- struggled to the full strength of man many * your hand were in the prisoner's keeping? vitation; but, greatly to the surprise and years, and was hardly more than a pauper "I do swear it "

"BLOOD MONEY." He stretched out his hand, and missing "Arrived at the Vice-Regal Lodge, Mrs. that of the witness, by the merest accident.

> "You insist in swearing that this piece of money, the property of Mr. Gleadow, was in The witness took the ducat, looked at it.

The witness swore to each. "And this and this and this ?" said a woman, weeping, silently brought back other pieces of a similar kind. The witness was dumfounded, the counsel

for the crown looked blank, the Judge smiled, the case was abandoned, and the The way in which the shrewd lawyer had the ducats at the Crown office, which conbled him to fix in his memory their dates in his side. and effigies, he had gone to his home. In trate. When brought to trial, Moore did not escaped scot-free of punishment, and the clerk safled for Liverpool. From there he early in life that they must deny themselves, of land surrounding it was for sale at a price

> ing for his crime. OSCAR WINDE PARALYZED. -A man who The temperary safety of the children was se- his neighbors called him a "thrifty" man. was on the same train with Wilde coming from Reno to Ogden relates an amusing exbeen the cashler of Gleadow's bank, and that perience. Wilde was lounging back in his

seat dreaming of the asphodel, etc., when the she had perfected her plan of defense, she notice if necessary, and Robert Myron betrain boy woke him up by shouting : "Hosear Wilde's poems for ten cents!" dow's, I was ignorant," replied Costelloe; The poet started up to a sitting position, with: "Great Gurod ! Is it possible that my

> "Three for two bits," continued the boy. He offered the post some copies of the Seaide Library edition in paper covers.

Wilde grabbed the book and fixed his big eye on the boy. "Do you know, my dear sir, that you are lending your countenance to a bellish infringement on the right of an English au-

"Is that so?" replied the boy, slowly. "Do you stoose the feller that writ the book will know it ?" "Of course he will. How can your guilty

nets escape his cognizance?" "His cognuzzence ain't anything to me-It ain't louded, is it ?" "I am the author of these poems."

"Ah, go away," salekered the boy. "You ty in precipitate flight, are wringing in for a commish. "Twon't work, cally. Folks put jobs on me every day. Here, itake a wasted peanut and fill up. If I thought such a looking chap as you wilt them lines d'ye suppose l'd peddle 'em? No,

The crowd reared, and Wilde joined heartily in the laugh. After the boy was assured that the man was none other than the poet, he went to Wilde and offered balf a dozen oranges to call it square.

car? and what on earth are they good for? TA woman pays seventy five cents for a steamer Tidal Wave for that place, after the husband and wife caused at each other

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'Did you say the money abstracted was in his family expenses increasing so much fast. stronger man might have done er than his income that it was absolutely. During the two years that clapsed after necessary to decrease the former, since the the burning of the Tidal Wave Robert Myron latter could not be made larger.

A ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

when near Rochester, New York, he was But the expenses attendant upon the birth of The cierk opened his desk and took from bired as a farm laborer by Judge James E. two children, and his own severe Illness, it a small box, committed to his custody for Berry. During six years young Myron during which he was confined to his hed two production at the trial of the accused, and worked industriously, sending nearly all of months, had exhausted the small fund he his earnings to his parents, and then came bad succeeded in saving to enable him to redrew up a strong memoria; to the Lord-Lieu- seemingly wonder-struck lawyer, who exam. The sad news that both father and mother had move to Cape Girardeau. tenant, signed by himself and all of his fel- lined them attentively, piece, and died on the same day. After recovering from Then came a time when he could no longer this shock it was but natural the young man find employment near his wretched home, should begin to think of establishing a home and he sought it some miles up the river, gopers, which they presented to every one in was observed to go on board a Liverpool for himself, and quite as natural that his love lng and returning each day in a small boat. authority whose voice could have any bear- packet, which sailed half an hour afterward. should go out to the daughter of his employer. Even then it appeared that misfortune was ing on the case. At length they approached Some weeks later the prisoner was brought who plainly showed her preference for the not wearled with pursuing him, for one night Lord Norbury, individually and implored to trial. With much feeling he pleaded young man who had so devoted himself to when returning from his work, a storm came mercy for Moore. At length the Thursday "not guilty." He declared that the rouleanx his parents. But Judge Berry, while he rec- up, which overturned his frail skiff, and, arrived, the execution being fixed for the en- of farthings found in the safe had been there ognized in Myron an invaluable farm laborer, nearly exhausted, he was thrown upon a for years, and that he had received them had not the same views regarding him as a narrow bar of sand that made out from the In a state of horror at not yet being able | from his predecessor at the value indicated | son-in-law that Miss Bessle bad, and the | bank of the river at the spot where the Tidal to avert his doom, the original juror threw by the ticket attached to each packet; he consequence was that the lovers, finding it Wave was burned. On this frail and treach-

> stances, with two children to make glad their | that fear which seems to be natural in man though the Indians were cising against the | waves gave to the living and the dead was so whites in many portions of the State, neither small that he was obliged to remain almost Mr. nor Mrs. Myron felt any uneasiness, be- in actual contact with the yellow bones. As cause they believed they had succeeded in he sat by the sheleton waiting for help from establishing the most friendly relations with the shore, which seemed so tardy in coming, contact with. Therefore they were by no a leather bolt. Curiosity overcame his hor-"And you swear that those identical gold theans alarmed when one day five Indians for, and, unfastening the belt, he found stalked gravely into the cabin just as the within it gold coin to the amount of five noonday meal was being served. It had ever thousand dollars. been Mr. Myron's custom to invite such vis- That Robert Myron was In a fever of exitors to partake of food, and on this, as on citement hardly needs to be told. He had their rifles in one corner of the room, as us- God's footstool he could call his own. The muzzles of the weapons showing just above refused. To take the gold for his own pur-

> customs not to know that such action on the use it. The struggle between his conscience part of his quests meant mischief. With the and his necessity was a long one; but when this breach of nospitality, and in the slight sand bar they found him with a skeleton, on hope of infimidating them, he arose from the which nothing could be seen, and no one table, took from the rack on the wall his rifle could have fancied that the half drowned and fawling piece, and carefully examined man and found a treasure. That the bones them to show they were leaded. Why the were those of one of the passengers on the inexplicable things in Indian warfare. In- given a resting-place among the nameless "And this also-and this-and this or stead of making any hostile demonstrations grave of those who had lost their lives in the they stalked gravely out of the house, disaster. No one save Robert Myron and pearing behind a clump of bushes.

> For the moment Myron believed that he the inside of it, out deep in the thick leather, had wronged his guests, and that they had was the name "Henry Parks." managed was this. After his scrutiny of of a rifle was heard, and Myron fell with a man's heirs. This he boped to do by making

Women who five on the border, where they ha good, even if self-elected, stewards. the evening of the same day his confidential are constantly menaced by danger, learn. The cabin they lived in and the five acres woman's privilege of fainting. When Mr. below its real value. Myron represented to Myron, fell, his wife sprang to his defense the owner that, despite appearances, he had twenty of the duents of the dates indicated rather than assistance. To close and barris succeeded in saving a small amount of money by Costellog. These coins the lawyer brott cade windows and doors was but the work -about half the price asked-and offered to One morning, when he was in the height to court in his bat. His letting the other of a moment when everything was prepared buy it if his note would be acceptable for the for such recasions, and then the heroic wo- balance. The bargain was made, and Myron man turned ber aftention to ber husband and still continued to work by the day for any could not aid him, except by plling the bed- invested in a very small way in stock, buyting posture, he could face the closed door. Year by year he added to his possessions and cured by fastening them in the cellar, where All his investments were good ones, since they would be beyond the reach of any but- none were made save with a view of conlets their late visitors might send, and after verting everything into cash at a moment's

> began to assume the offensive. By removing the mud that filled the crev- wealthcame the respect of his neighbors who lees of the logs at the end of the house, loop- to show their appreciation of money, elected holes were formed, and through these the him to the office of county lodge. the Indians, and at the same time his wife | another steamer by fire at almost the exact killed another with the fowling-piece. By place where the Tidal Wave went down. this time the foe, finding their intended vic- Among all those men who labored to save tims more tenucious of life than they sup- life none was more active than Robert Myposed, resorted to stratagets to accomplish rop, and his house was converted into a hostheir massacra. In the field was a cart half pital for the reception of these who were infilled with hay; in the stable-yard stood a jured, but saved from death. yoke of exen quietly eating. To lasten the mimals to the cart and not expose themselves to comfort the distressed people as was her to the deadly aim of those in the house was husband, and her labor was signally rewarda difficult task, but one that the Indians fi ed by finding among the unfortunate ones ually accomplished. To get the lead of hay whom she was nersing her father, whom she against the building, that it might be set on | had not heard from since the day she left her fire, was still more difficult, and in this case home to found another with the one man she unsuccessful, for before it could be done both | loved above all others. The daughter's heart husband and wife had shot an enemy, while | was made still more glad when the old gen-

bund grew weaker, and medical ald could tonely home or allow him to remain with not be procured without a joursey of a fun- them. dred and eighty miles. To traverse this distance there was no other mode of conveyance | which lifted a load that had grown heavier than the ox-cart. In this rude vehicle Mrs. Myron placed ber husband and children, and law's heart. not once during that tedious journey, made painful by the suffering of the man for whom she had braved the dangers and discomforts of a frontier life, was a balt made.

At St. Cloud surgical gaid was procured, Six times seven girls are how many girls, greater demand at Cape Girardean, he, with and he believed he had lost his life when the his wife and children, embarked on the steamer was burned.

A man who desires to move a cook stove weighing 200 pounds calls in a neighbor to while he gets away with the remainder. What is the remainder? - Detroit Free Press.

The voyage was never completed, however, for when Tower Grove, Missourt, was reached, a fire broke out on the in faled steamer, and in a very short time she was burned to the water's edge. The loss of life was considerable, and among the missing ones were which they believed was another a being able to them; the investments much with a view to being able to restrict the mode with a view to being able to restrict the mode with a view to being able to restrict the mode with a view to being able to restrict the mode with a view to being able to restrict the mode with a view to being able to restrict the mode with a view to being able to restrict the mode with a view to being able to restrict the mode with a view to being able to restrict the mode with a view to being able to restrict the mode with a view to being able to restrict the mode.

it was fortunate for him that he was obliged to work very hard simply to keep the wolf Robert Myron was the son of an English from the door, for it prevented him from tenant-farmer, who in the year 1848 found | breeding over his misfortunes, as even a

labored industriously, but without success. In the hope of being able to assist his father so far as the accumulation of worldly goods

ble to attract attention to his desperate con-

taken umbrago at his movements when thelt | But Myron, having the mobey, did not intentions were peaceful. Still building his dare to use it openly lest some people would rifle in his band, Myron stepped to the open question how he got it. He had agreed with door for the purpose of ascertaining whether his wife that they should use the gold for his guests had really departed. When the their own binefit, but do it with a view of farmer appeared on the threshold the report peturnion it if they should ever find the dead dangerous but not necessarily fatal wound such investments as could be readily realized upon so that they might show themselves to

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came a wealthy man. As is usual with husband and wife began an assault upon | During libe year 1870 the inhabitants of their foes. With his rifle Myron shot one of Tower Hill witnessed the destruction of

Mrs. Myron was as earnest in her efforts the fifth and only remaining one sought safe- theman told her and her husband that he had been searching for them several months in Each moment the conflict fasted the hus- the hope of inducing them to return to his

> Then he told a strange story, and one witd each succeeding year from his son-in-

In 1961 Mrs. Myron's aunt had died, bequesthing to her piece the sum of five thousand dollars. Judge Berry, half rejenting that he had not looked with favor upon his daugh, ter's marriage, had sent his clerk to carry to and there, after Myron's recovery he sought her this legacy. The messenger had written THE NEW ARITHMETIC.—If it costs a col-ored family eighty cents per week to keep ored family eighty cents per week to keep ient for the support of his family, since the ing that he had traced Mr. and Mrs. Myron four dogs and a goat, how much less will it depredations of the Indians had impoverished to that place, but from there they had gone, cost if a policeman breaks the goat's neck him. It was only by the greatest exertion as he had reason to believe to Cape Girardand two of the dogs get in the way of a street that Myron could keep his family from actual the steamer Tidal Wave. From that time car?

want; and hearing that laborers were in Mr. Berry had never heard from his clerk.

shirt for her husband and \$0 for a pair of silk having remained at St. Cloud nearly a year, with an almost desuniring hope in their eyas, hose for herself, what was the cost of both? The voyage was never completed, however, and it was only with the greatest difficulty and it was only with the greatest difficulty for a pair of silk having remained at St. Cloud nearly a year.

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